

HEALTH SITUATION IS THROWN INTO CONFUSION BY EVENTS OF ONE DAY

Poi Bill Killed Just as Demand That Power Be
Cholera Makes Re-
appearance.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Whereas, The need of con-
serving the public health re-
quires that supreme control of
sanitary matters be placed un-
der one body, with authority to
enforce laws, rules and regula-
tions rendered necessary by
local conditions; therefore be it
Resolved, That the Honolulu
Chamber of Commerce, now in
special meeting, request the leg-
islature of the Territory of Ha-
waii, now in session, to at once
pass an act, with amendments,
now before it, placing poi shops
and other sources of food sup-
ply, as well as all sanitary mat-
ters, including garbage and ex-
cavator services, under the con-
trol of the board of health of
the Territory, and that early
action be taken by the legisla-
ture to enact into law the var-
ious bills and appropriations
now pending before it submitted
by the administration.

The above resolution was passed
unanimously by the trustees of the
Honolulu Chamber of Commerce yester-
day afternoon at a meeting held espe-
cially to consider the new outbreak of
cholera, the action of the senate in
tabling the "Poi Bill," the serious
situation arising from the nonenforce-
ment of sanitary ordinances by the
health bureau of the city government,
and the inability, because of lack of
authority, of the territorial board of
health to take drastic measures with
the insanitary poi shops to wipe out one
possible source of infection.

The resolution was passed after Sec-
retary of the Territory Mott-Smith, who
is also president of the territorial board
of health; Dr. Carl Ramus, chief sur-
geon of the United States Marine Hos-
pital service, and members of the cham-
ber had discussed the situation.

But for the fact that there was a
desire on the part of the members of
the chamber to see if the legislature
would view the present dangerous
health situation from their standpoint,
as expressed in the above resolution,
another resolution, asking that the
proper authorities at Washington be
conferred with as to determining what
measures should be taken to place the
control of all health matters in the
Hawaiian Islands under the federal
health authorities, would have been
passed, and decided action taken to
have the unfortunate dual power here
set aside and the entire matter put into
the keeping of the United States.

The sentiment was expressed at the
chamber of commerce that the time has
about arrived when, if the legislature
can not see its way clear to vest the
territorial board of health with supreme
authority in health matters, federal aid
must be asked.

Quarantine Again.

Doctor Ramus made a very brief
statement concerning the federal inter-
est in local health matters, and when
asked if a quarantine would be placed
on shipping he replied in the affirma-
tive, and was sorry to state, also, that
a thirty-day quarantine would be im-
posed, instead of a two-week period
such as prevailed after the last out-
break.

As to the case which was reported
yesterday Dr. Ramus stated that Drs.
Clegg and Currie had made a perfect
diagnosis of the case and there was no
question about its being cholera.

"We are in for another quarantine
period," he added, "and I am afraid
I will have to put you down for thirty
days for quarantine instead of two
weeks."

Federal Control.

Robert Catton offered a resolution
favoring federal control of health mat-
ters. Dr. Ramus was asked what steps
would be necessary to ascertain
whether the federal authorities would
be willing to take over the matter. He
replied that, personally, he had little
desire to take over such mountainous
duties.

"However," said he, "it looks to
me as if this would be the best way in
the long run. The board of health to
handle sanitary matters, should have
the proper authority to do so. I don't
want to say anything that would reflect
upon your local affairs, but I will say
this: that you cannot have dual author-
ity in health matters. The board of
health should be absolute in its author-
ity in order to have the confidence of
the people and of the authorities at
Washington. The quickest way to get
federal control is to go on just as you
are."

Still later he again reported to The
Advertiser that he had closed the shop
a week ago, but that he knew that it
had been running open since then. As
a reason for this, he stated that Sen-
ator Chillingworth had told him that
Chairman Kruger of the supervisors'
sanitary committee had permitted the
shop to open after he (Mackall) had
closed it. In answer to this Chilling-
worth stated that Mackall had told him
that Kruger had made this move, and
Kruger denies the part ascribed to him
altogether.

The conjunction of Mackall and Kr-
uger a half-hour later resulted in a still
different story, to the effect that the
shop had been closed, but was to be
permitted to run when changes were
made.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Put Back in Health
Board.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

One case of cholera broke out yester-
day morning in the Ah Leong block at
the corner of Queen and Punchbowl
streets, adjoining the judiciary and
board of health buildings. The victim
is a Hawaiian stevedore, named Kaapa-
na, twenty-eight years of age, and was
in good health Tuesday. He was taken
sick late Tuesday night and died early
Wednesday morning. The source of in-
fection from which he derived the dis-
ease has been proved fairly conclusively
to have been a poi shop at 720 South
street, that shop supposed to have been
closed by the city poi ordinance.

Instant action was taken by the
board of health, with the result that the
poi shop in question has been practical-
ly demolished, as far as possible and
the tenement where the disease broke
out, a large one, being emptied of inhab-
itants. Exclusive of the Chinese poi
makers fifty-one contacts have been iso-
lated.

The board of health has also estab-
lished a strong chain of evidence to
prove that this poi shop was the center
of infection during the epidemic pre-
vious, which was supposed to have come
to an end just a month ago. The shop
secured its taro from a patch near the
place where Mamana died, starting a
series of deaths in that locality. This
shop then continued to supply poi to
the Cyrus Green tenement on Luso
street, the second focus of the disease,
the most formidable one the board had
to handle.

The Proof.

During the last epidemic cholera
broke out in the localities to which this
shop sent poi. When the poi shops were
shut on the moral certainty that the
poi was the medium of transmission the
appearances of foci stopped, and in ten
days the disease was stamped out by
the board in the face of a general howl
over its caution in regard to the poi
shops. Using every effort possible the
board kept the shops closed until the
last remnants of a legal excuse was
gone and a few days later the city
passed the poi ordinance which was to
permit the city health authorities to
continue that embargo until the shops
were in a fit condition to operate.

The community forgot about the poi
and the poi shops and the epidemic,
thinking that everything was under con-
trol as it should have been. The re-
currence of the disease yesterday brought
forth the fact that almost every shop
in the community was at that time run-
ning wide open, not half of them in-
spected and none of them with a license.

Evide Responsibility.

Coming on the heels of a story pub-
lished in The Advertiser yesterday
morning, wherein the full facts and
figures pointing to the incompetency of
the city health department were printed,
the city health authorities felt the
blow of this case and made a scramble
for cover.

In his haste to shift the burden of
blame that was so glaringly due to
someone, Doctor Mackall, the city
physician, evolved several different
stories regarding the department's
work.

To President Mott-Smith of the
board of health he gave one reason
in the morning, and in the uncertainty
of his first position stated to him that
he did not know whether that shop was
open or not. To Advertiser reporters,
two hours later, he produced his note-
book and pointed to a page where he
had noted that particular poi shop on
South street as condemned, and stated
emphatically that it was shut.

Centralize Authority.

E. D. Tenney, head of Castle & Cooke,
said he was heartily in sympathy in
placing the board of health in a po-
sition of authority to control the situa-
tion and to control the sources of food
supply and particularly the poi shops.
Mr. Tenney then presented a resolution
which had been offered partially by
George W. Smith, chairman of the
health committee of the chamber. This
was seconded by Richard Ivers and
passed unanimously.

Respect for Authority.

Mr. Smith stated that the people, par-
ticularly the cosmopolitan population
of the islands, did not have the amount
of respect for the sanitary officers that
they should, but they did have a pre-
federal respect for the officers of the
federal government.

Mr. Smith said there was an absolute
necessity to have health matters in the
hands of people who can and who will
enforce the regulations fearlessly and
without a display of cowardice which
comes often to those who depend upon
their political positions from the elec-
torate. It has been demonstrated, he
added, that ordinances are not enforced,
or only feebly so. The present in-
situation, particularly on the part of
the county health officials, is a menace
to commerce and he believed it was
time to bring pressure to bear to have
laws passed by the legislature, laws
that would conserve health and cleanli-
ness to the city.

A Vital Necessity.

President Mott-Smith, of the board
of health, dwelt upon the vital neces-
sity of having legislation which would
give to the territorial board of health
proper authority to maintain protection
to public health. He told of the organ-
ization of the board of health in 1893
and how it has become a trained or-
ganization for maintaining health stand-
ards throughout the islands. The or-
ganization is now in a state of decay.

(Continued on Page Six.)

MILITARY WILL "PROTECT" ITSELF

IF CIVIL AUTHORITY CAN NOT
KEEP DISEASE OUT,
SOLDIERS WILL.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

"There is more politics in the square
in this town than in any I have
ever been in," remarked Major Tim-
berlake yesterday afternoon, enant the
cholera question in relation to the mili-
tary forces stationed here. "The city
physician should be a man absolutely
free from any political influence what-
soever," he continued. "He should be
a man who takes an interest and a
pride in his work and not one who can
be pulled by the various strings. I
have no intention of placing the fort
in quarantine at the present time but
will wait and see what developments
are made in the situation tomorrow. If
there are any more cases, then the re-
strictions will in all probability be put
on again, as we have a number of Ha-
waiians working here."

"The military authorities have no in-
tention of stepping in at the present
time but if anything serious occurs and
it is seen that the present authorities
could not cope with the difficulty then
we shall have to step in. If we do
we will make a thorough job of it. The
men are stationed here permanently and
the only way they will leave is when
they are driven out by a superior force
and we intend to protect ourselves. I
was in Cuba when we took charge of
affairs there. We made a house-to-house
inspection, irrespective of persons, and
by the time we had finished we had
corralled every mosquito in the place
and had driven out the yellow plague."
"I can not follow the trend of events
here, as they are in such a tangle, but
judging by the way things seem to be
run on the surface, the man responsible
for the health of the city is not worth
fifty dollars a month."

"One of the greatest dangers to our
post lies in those ponds along the road
to Waikiki. They are simply a breed-
ing place for mosquitoes, and among
the breeds you have here is the one
that carries yellow fever. If a case of
that one occurred here, then it would
sweep the whole town, especially with
the dirty condition of the tenements
and the houses in which some of the
people live."

Good Work, but—

Major Timberlake simply reiterated
what other of the military authorities
say. One of the medical officers at
Fort Shafter, although complimenting
the board of health officials on the way
in which the last outbreak of the dis-
ease was handled, deplored the condi-
tion of the town as far as sanitary ar-
rangements are concerned. "The fight-
ing of the plague was excellent," he
said, "but it should never have been
given the chance to start. It is only
a small town, and the ground is easily
covered. Some of the houses in which
the people live are nothing more than
hovels and are the breeding places for
all the diseases on earth. They are
totally insanitary and are filthy in
every degree. It is a great pity that
such a state of things should be within
so lovely a place."

"One of the things that strikes me,
however, is the way in which The Ad-
vertiser gave so much publicity to the
question. I naturally expected that the
paper would keep the matter more or
less hushed up, for there is no doubt
that it kept a large number of people
away. I myself had three lots of
friends coming to stay with me, but
when they heard of cholera being here
they immediately notified me that there
was nothing doing. The Advertiser,
however, came out and warned the
public in a way that it is to be com-
mended for and which reflects great
credit on the paper."

Model for the City.

At the Marine barracks, the officers
are not afraid of the fresh outbreak as
matters down there are a model for the
whole of the town to follow. Every-
thing is fly proof, in spite of the fact
that some of the interested people say
that nothing can be kept inside a room
with fly-proof netting around it. The
refuse is all burnt and the garbage tins
are kept covered and white washed.
The consensus of opinion among the
medical men at the various forts is that
there is gross mismanagement some-
where. The town is in such a state of
unsanitariness that if such a thing as
yellow fever did break out here the
people would die like flies. Although
nothing was said openly there is the
fact to be read between the lines, that
unless some proper methods of looking
after the health department were in-
troduced the military authorities will
have to step in and see to it that their
men are not placed in any danger. This
is all the more significant as there are
rumors of big military changes soon to
be made here.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY.

When you fail to provide your family
with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at this
season of the year, you are neglecting
them, as bowel complaint is sure to be
prevalent, and it is too dangerous a
malady to be trifled with. It has
never been known to fall even in the
most severe and dangerous cases, and its
cost is not beyond the means of any one.
For sale at all Dealers, Benson Smith &
Co., Agents for Hawaii.

RECIPROCITY BILL IN CONGRESS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The
"Democratic reciprocity bill" was in-
troduced in the house of representa-
tives today by Representative Oscar
W. Underwood of Alabama, the new
chairman of the ways and means com-
mittee. It is practically the same as
the bill introduced at the last session
by Representative Samuel W. McCall
of Massachusetts, which was the Taft
measure. The Underwood bill puts
about one hundred articles on the free
list.

EXTRA SESSION NEARLY CERTAIN

MAY BE CALLED TO CONSIDER
APPORTIONMENT BILL—
OPINIONS.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

It is the general belief of the mem-
bers of the legislature that there will
have to be a special session because of
two things; first, to act upon the ex-
pected apportionment bill, now that the
census figures have been received by
Governor Freat; second, because, as the
members of the house explain, the sen-
ate has been so slow in passing the
important bills before it.

"The senate will be largely to blame
if there is a special session of the leg-
islature—and I believe there will have
to be a special session," declared
Speaker Holstein yesterday. "Take
the apportionment bill. It has just
reached the house after being forty-
five days in the senate with only fif-
teen men to consider it, while it
leaves the house less than fifteen days
with thirty members to act upon it.
And that is only one case."

"As for the possibility of having to
act upon an apportionment bill I don't
see how we can escape. Under the
law we are bound to act if the census
figures are placed before us. It may
be that we shall have to take it up
in special session."

Ready to Fight.

"However, I am not going to sit
in the speaker's chair like a bump on
a log. I am going to get out on the
floor and fight, if necessary, in an ef-
fort to expedite the business of the
house."

Representative W. J. Sheldon is not
pleased with what the figures show, so
far as Kauai is concerned.

"According to the figures I've seen,
it looks as though Kauai is to lose one
of her representatives. But she will
not do this without an effort to hold
her place in the legislature, and the
reapportionment will not carry with-
out a fight."

Dr. George H. Huddy, representative
from Kauai, objects to anything that
hints at an extra session.

"There will be no extra session for
me if I can help it," asserted the doc-
tor yesterday. "We ought to work
overtime now. I don't see how we can
consider an apportionment bill; we
have enough troubles. But I suppose
we will have to act if the Governor
sends in the figures."

Should Have It.

"Yes, I see by the figures that Oahu
will gain in representation," remarked
Representative Norman Watkins. "The
Oahu men are not objecting. If we are
entitled to that representation on ap-
portionment we should have it. Any
question of fighting the apportionment
is foolish."

Members of the Maui delegation, as
well as others from Hawaii, expressed
the opinion that things were working
out well as they are, so far as rep-
resentation is concerned, but that if it
is necessary to make a change at this
time the matter will have to be met
under the law as it stands.

There was a general feeling yester-
day that with this apportionment mat-
ter hanging over them at the tail end
of the session an extra session is made
an almost foregone conclusion.

TO GIVE BOARD OF HEALTH THE FULLEST POWER

Three new bills were introduced in
the senate yesterday morning by Sen-
ator Chillingworth, relating to the pow-
ers of the board of health and the city
health department. It is asserted that
the bills will be passed without any
hesitation whatever, by the senate at
least, notwithstanding the fact that
they aim to give the board of health
the supreme authority in all health
matters, including jurisdiction over all
poi shops, slaughter houses, etc., with
full power to pass regulations govern-
ing them.

The measures have been agreed to
by both President Mott-Smith and the
supervisors, and at the present time
there appears to be no opposition, ex-
cept such as may possibly develop in
the senate in the "Great Disenter."

These bills were strongly en-
dorsed by the chamber of commerce
yesterday afternoon.

MEXICO'S VICE PRESIDENT IS OFF THE STAGE

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 13.—
Vice-President Ramon Corral of Mex-
ico, who arrived here yesterday morn-
ing, departed for New York last night
on his way to Europe. He leaves on
a vacation of eight months' duration
voted him by the chamber of deputies
at his own request to recover his fail-
ing health. The departure of the vice-
president from the government circle
which is meeting the revolutionary
movement in the north has caused a
readjustment in which Minister Liman-
our has become the spokesman for the
government.

REPUBLICAN IN.

DES MOINES, April 12.—Judge
William B. Kenyon, Republican, was to-
day elected senator after a hard fight.

QUARANTINE MAY BE INDEFINITE

CLEAN UP OR STAY SHUT UP,
IS WHAT DOCTOR RAMUS
RECOMMENDS.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Until something is done to remove
the danger existing from poi shops in
their present condition, and some as-
surance given that the conditions of
the past will not come again, Honolulu
may be indefinitely quarantined.

Doctor Ramus, in officially notifying
Washington yesterday of the recurrence
of cholera in Honolulu, recommended
that the quarantine be kept in force
until existing nuisances, dangerous to
the health of Honolulu, the Hawaiian
islands and the Pacific Coast, be abated.

Discussing the general situation in re-
gard to the poi shop situation last night,
Doctor Ramus said:

"The recurrence of cholera in Hono-
lulu, thirty-one days after the isolation
of the last case and contacts of the
recent outbreak, proves that cholera
is now endemically present in Oahu.
The circumstances attending the case
dying today point again to infected poi
as the medium of contagion."

"It will be remembered that when
the board of health acted on the theory
of Dr. Currie of this service and closed
the filthy poi shops the outbreak ceased.
It is most significant that the poi eaten
by today's victim came from an un-
sanitary shop on South street not far
from where the first case of the out-
break occurred, and which had reopen-
ed for business about one week ago."

"The operation of certain poi shops,
as they are now being conducted, con-
stitutes in my opinion a serious menace
to the public health of the Hawaiian
islands and the Pacific Coast."

"After consultation with Drs. Currie
and Marshall and Mr. Jlegg, I feel it
my duty, as quarantine officer of this
port, to recommend to Washington that
some form of quarantine be maintained
which will protect the other islands,
and the Pacific Coast until these nu-
isances are abated."

PROPER TREATMENT FOR CHOLERA.

Take a double dose of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
after every operation of the bowels
more than natural. After three doses
have been taken or when the diarrhoea
has been checked take a dose of castor
oil, and after that operates take the
remedy again as before. Go to bed and
remain as quiet as possible until out of
danger.

MOTHER OF DOCTOR PRATT IS DEAD

Yesterday, Mrs. Sophia Hale Boyd
Pratt, who has been ill for some time
past, passed away. She was the widow
of the late James H. Pratt and mother
of Dr. J. S. B. Pratt and R. J. Pratt of
Honolulu.

Another of the sons, Dr. Henry Z.
Pratt, who is living in New York, tele-
graphed to say he would be coming on
the first boat. The funeral arrange-
ments have accordingly been held over
until he arrives. Mrs. Pratt was well
known in Honolulu.

DIXIE'S VETERANS KIND TO OLD FOES

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts, March
30.—Fifty years after the opening of
the great struggle between the South
and North, the members of A. P. Hill
Camp of Confederate Veterans, of
Petersburg, Virginia, have given to
Massachusetts a plot of ground near
that city for the erection of a monu-
ment to Massachusetts soldiers who
were killed in front of Petersburg.

A. P. Hill Camp was entertained in
Springfield last summer by E. F. Wilcox
Post, Grand Army of the Republic. The
site for the memorial belonged to Crater
Farm and is two miles from Petersburg.
Crater Farm is so-called because of
the crater-shaped opening made when
the men of the Forty-eighth Pennsylv-
ania Regiment tunneled from the
Union picket line under the Confederate
fortifications and blew up a portion of
them. A large number of Confederate
soldiers were buried alive when the ex-
plosion occurred, and their remains are
yet there.

Strain too Great

Hundreds of Honolulu Readers Find
Daily Toil a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business
men.
The hard work and stooping of work-
men.
The woman's household cares.
Are too great a strain on the kidneys.
Backache, headache, dizziness,
Kidney troubles, urinary troubles
follow.

A Honolulu citizen tells you how to
cure them all.
B. T. White, Pearl City, Oahu, Hono-
lulu, Hawaii, says: "I am ninety-two
years of age, and I suffered from back-
ache and kidney disease for eight years.
I have given Doan's Backache Kidney
Pills a fair trial, and have been so
greatly benefited that I cheerfully re-
commend them to other kidney suf-
ferers."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are
sold by all druggists and storekeepers
at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50),
or will be mailed on receipt of price
by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu,
wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Is-
lands.

Remember the name, Doan's, and
take no substitute.

RED FLAG WAVES IN FRENCH TOWNS

Twelve Thousand Troops
Ordered Out to Sup-
press Mobs.

RIOTING IS SERIOUS

Two Departments Claim
Right of Making
Champagne.

PARIS, April 13.—The "cham-
pagne riots" still continue in the northern de-
partments of Marne and Aube and the
situation has become so critical that
the government is rushing troops to the
scene from all portions of the country.

The government has ordered the
mobilization of 12,000 troops in all and
there are already many in the affected
districts. Rioting is the greatest in the
Department of Marne which the gov-
ernment has excluded from the district
in which may be manufactured wine to
be labeled "cham-
pagne," this action
following that which removed the De-
partment of Aube, adjoining Marne on
the south, also from the area.

Cavalry has repeatedly charged and
dispersed the mobs which are growing
larger as the excitement increases.
Much property has been burned and
destroyed and in Epernay, the center of
the vine district of Marne, mobs have
looted cellars and destroyed the cham-
pagne stored there.

Rioting has extended to the Depart-
ment of Marne from its neighboring
division where the disorders first com-
menced at Bar-sur-Aube. The tricolor
has been torn down in various places
from government buildings and red flags
have been substituted for them. The
cabinet officials have been ridiculed and
reviled by mock funerals and other ex-
pressions of contempt.

STORMS SWEEP BASIN OF THE MISSISSIPPI

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, April 13.—
One of the most violent storms ex-
perienced in the central States for
years is raging in the basin of the
Mississippi. Lines are down all over
the country, those reports that can be
secured totaling the dead at twenty.
Hundreds are injured and emergency
hospitals have been instituted in some
quarters.

A vast damage has been done, but it
is as yet impossible to estimate it in
figures. The tornado has swept over
Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri and
towns caught in the center of the
storm have been utterly destroyed.

The havoc in other towns has been
nearly as bad and few have escaped
without serious accidents. Many farms
have been devastated and their owners
ruined. Houses, schoolhouses and
churches have been blown down all
over the affected area.

ROOSEVELT ENDS TOUR.

HELENA, Montana, April 13.—Ex-
President Roosevelt ended his western
tour here last night, departing for the
east after a final address.

BIG LEAGUES AT WORK ONCE MORE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Both
the National and the American leagues
opened their seasons in the east today
before immense crowds. The results
were:

National League—Boston 2, Brook-
lyn 1; New York 0, Philadelphia 2;
Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 14; Chicago 3,
St. Louis 3 (called in eleventh in-
ning).
American League—Philadelphia 1,
New York 2; Washington 8, Boston 3;
St. Louis 12, Cleveland 3. No game
at Detroit; rain.

RESIGNATION OF INSPECTOR IS IN

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Hart H.
North, immigration inspector at San
Francisco, has resigned, according to
announcement made here today. North
has been under fire for several months
in connection with immigration matters
at San Francisco, and has been practi-
cally suspended for several weeks.

REVEREND M'KENNEY DEAD.

OAKLAND, April 12.—The Reverend
James McKinney, formerly of Hawaii,
where he was born, died at his home
here today.

The women of Vallejo, California, if
the new charter goes through, are to be
eligible for membership on both the
board of education